

TO THE DEATH.

Continued From Eighth Column First Page

SENT HIS SECONDS.

telegraphed the sheriff of Brooks, the mayor of Quitman and Representative W. S. Humphreys, but it was not until late that he got anything like a definite answer.

During the morning, however, he got one telegram. It was signed "Colored Citizens of Brooks County" and read as follows:

"Quitman, Ga., December 24.—W. Y. Atkinson, Governor of Georgia, Atlanta. Please your honor we address you. We, the colored citizens of Brooks county, are impeded upon with moderation. We are trying to abide by the laws of Georgia and are trying to abide by further orders. What must we do? There have been eight people killed in our county. Some have just now come to us. Some are yet to be done at once, and some more are yet to be killed. Your reply is awaiting imminent.

"Lately there came a telegram from Deputy Sheriff Anderson, who on behalf of the sheriff asked that troops be ordered to the scene.

The governor at once ordered the Valdosta Videlles, Lieutenant Braxton commanding, to the scene and at the same time wired Captain Pharr, of the Waycross Rifles to hold command in readiness to go to the scene.

Later Colonel Humphreys and the mayor telephoned that the trouble continued and asked that additional military companies be sent to Quitman, claiming that the Atlanta company, which is a small one, would be entirely inadequate for the needs should there be any trouble.

The Waycross company got to Quitman last night at about 10:20 o'clock. The Waycross company is ready to go at any time and has a special train at its command.

Waycross Rifles Under Arms.

Waycross, Ga., December 24.—(Special)—The Waycross forces have received orders from the governor to be in readiness to go to Quitman at a moment's notice to help quell the riot in progress there. The men assembled at the army ready house this morning, which is seventy-eight miles from here.

OUT FOR HOODLE.

Chicago Aldermen Try to Hold Up a Tobacco Company.

Chicago, Ill., December 24.—(Special)—Chicago will still have its Lexow committee and the members of the board of aldermen of this great metropolis of the west will be the individual Lexows.

It is all on account of an expose of The Herald. That paper has unearthed the boldest effort to "hold up" a corporation that has ever known, and has done it in a way that seems to leave scarcely room for argument.

John Powers, of the nineteenth ward is the self-confessed and self-exposed head of the gang in the board which has made it a practice to shape legislation for their friends if properly induced. Powers is a man of influence in that body and politically one of the boys. If he has done much business on the scale indicated in this last effort, the proverbial land office business is not in it.

The American Tobacco Company is the concern which he and his associates endeavored to hold up, and they did it through a very astute-looking and highly moral anti-smoke bill.

Some time ago this bill was introduced and referred to a convenient committee, from which it could be called at any time. Then the members of the gang began working quietly with the cigarette dealers—each of whom under the bill was to be taxed \$500—to stir them so we would get the American Tobacco people interested in the measure. But the plan didn't work. For some time they worked, all the time trying to find who was in charge of the company's business in Chicago.

The representative of the company here is Mr. McCullum. He has very unrepresentative offices and the business is conducted in a very quiet way. He has never had anything to do with legislation or with the public in any way, and it was perhaps as much accident as anything else that gave the men who were seeking him a clue to his identity.

Accident, and Mr. McCullum's desire that the people about whom his suspicions had been aroused should be exposed.

As soon as Mr. McCullum was acquainted with what the things were going, before he had been found in any of the gang, he took The Herald into his confidence. Then he arranged matters so that one of the gang should learn of his identity and should seek him out.

In The Herald's story this member of the board is called Alderman "Minus," a fictitious name used probably with a view to aiding in the prosecutions which are to follow. Mr. Minus suggested that times were hard, that Christmas was coming, and that "the boys" would be glad to kill the cigarette bill if it were made a sufficient object for them to do so. He talked of the bill so that it could be placed against the bill or for any and admens the company might dictate most perfectly suggested the sum of \$50,000 as compensation.

That's about \$50 to the alderman.

"Minus" acknowledged that he was not the chief and left, agreeing to see Alderman Powers, the head of the gang, to do his over-nighting.

Powers came in. In the meantime a convenient room wherein had been arranged in an adjoining room, wherein one of The Herald's stenographers was working. Every word of the conversation was taken down and every word appears in The Herald.

Dropped Dead.

Birmingham, Ala., December 24.—(Special)—D. J. McCollum, an ex-Confederate and prominent and influential citizen, dropped dead to-night at his home in Birmingham. His death has thrown a damper over the suburb, Avondale, where he resided.

JARES, A French Deputy, Fiercely Attacks the Government.

MINISTER BARTHOU DENOUNCES HIM.

So There Is to be a Duel with Pistols at Twenty-Five Paces—Bullet Proof Coats Not Barred.

Paris, December 24.—General Mercier, minister of war, introduced today a bill providing the death penalty for such military traitors as Captain Dreyfus.

In the course of Jares' attack upon the government, said the Dreyfus escapee, the dastardly because the government feared the consequences of executing him.

Emile Dupuy denounced Jares for voting the theories of international socialism on a subject which should appeal to every Frenchman's loyalty.

"You are the internationalists," shouted Jares in reply. "You favor the nationalism of Hebrew capitalists whom you screen and protect. Yet these Hebrew capitalists whom you adopt as your wards are scamps."

The chamber was brought to a high pitch of excitement by this harangue. The ministers interrupted the speaker. As Jares reached the climax of his charges M. Barthou, minister of public works, sprang to his feet and shouted: "You lie, and you know you lie."

Jares' reply was drowned in a tumult, which was stillled after five minutes by the president's bell.

There were many calls for the censuring of Jares, and eventually Debrisson, the president, requested him to retract his accusations.

Jares refused flatly. He was censured by the president and expelled temporarily from the chamber. The sitting was adjourned in confusion.

Jares sent his seconds to Barthou. According to the arrangements made by the seconds the Jares-Barthou duel will be fought with pistols at twenty-five paces.

The duel was the main topic of discussion during the intermission and the deputies were still talking of the conditions when the sitting was resumed.

The previous question was demanded by the government as soon as the chamber

came to order and was carried against M. Jares' proposal. Alexander Millerand, radical, argued in a speech on General Mercier's bill that existing laws would enable the government to punish Dreyfus with death. Lawyer Leveille, republican, denied this.

Eventually urgency was voted on the Mercier bill.

CHARLESTON'S PART.

The State Has Not Made an Apprehension but the City Has.

Charleston, S. C., December 24.—(Special)—The administration of the state which adjoined at Columbia today was so busy wrecking the state, as The Constitution has published, that nothing was done looking to a representation of the resources of the state at the great exposition.

There is nothing to be expected. The leading newspapers have urged the subject on the attention of the members as well as they could in the interest of the white people of the state, but without avail.

Not a cent has been appropriated for the purposes of the exhibit.

The people of the state must now take care of their interests in the matter or allow them to neglect for want of money.

The news and Courier today said: "The purpose of some of the enterprising young men and business men of Charleston to try to organize a special exhibit fully representative of the city and the territory of South Carolina and of the territory tributary to it will be creditable to the undertaking which shall contribute to the undertaking.

"We think that it is safe to say, already, that the city of Charleston, at this rate, will be represented at the exposition, and, of course, its exhibit will attract all the more attention because of the absence of a general state exhibit.

"There are many manufacturing articles and industrial exhibits which can be shown.

Interesting articles, the farmers and truck gardeners can contribute some of the finest fruits and vegetables grown in this country; the fishing industry can of itself make a most attractive display. The attraction of low county hardwoods will interest visiting manufacturers from all parts of the world.

"Our phosphate mines and mills can make the biggest and best show of these products which can be shown at the exposition, and all these exhibits, together with hundreds of others that need not be mentioned here, but which will be collected in good time, will make up such a display of the products and industries of our city and section that the state exhibit will not be missed. This part of the state needs advertising. It is thinly settled and if it were better known it would be more settled and the most prosperous part of the state, and a quite fair object now to advertise it for all it is worth."

"The largest immigration to the south to date has gone to the 'low country' of Louisiana and Florida.

"The northwestern farmers have passed over the hills of the western and southern states and settled in the district of the Mississippi river, where they are making homes and settling together. We can organize a similar development for the country about Charleston by proper effort in connection with the exposition."

"North Carolina cannot afford to lose such an opportunity as this can give. We shall make the best of it and the most for its own advantage and for that of every other community and section of that state that helps us in the work that is to be done."

THE STOCKADE EMPTY.

Prisoners Released Yesterday and Permitted to Go Home.

Today the stockade will be without an inmate. By order of the recorder all of the offenders were liberated yesterday afternoon and the keepers of that resort will take holiday.

At the midday hour Superintendent Wining and all the prisoners marched out into the stockade yard and then the order of the recorder, dismissing them, that rank was broken and the prison was closed. They dispersed and all started toward the city to spend Christmas at home.

The stockade inmates were present at the Christmas exercises and all enjoyed it and every one enjoyed the delightful evening.

TO RAISE RAMIE.

Capitalists to Plant Acres of It in Florida.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 24.—The fact has been discovered that the prime object of the visit of Messrs. S. B. Allison and A. L. Center, of New Orleans, was to organize a joint stock company, in the name of the state, for the purpose of managing various industries in this section.

The plan proposed is this: Allison and Center will take one-third of the stock, the railroad people a third, and the remainder to be held by the public.

Each of the stockholders will be entitled to one-half of the profits.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Association have provided Christmas souvenirs for the poor and the sick and a partial realization of the fact that the services are arrived will partially mitigate the suffering of the inmates of the hospital today.

It was a wise as well as a beautiful thought on the part of the ladies to brighten the sickroom in this way, and this morning as the Christmas bells ring out on the person.

"The kind Physicians Prescribe At all drug stores.

T. A. SLOCUM CO., New York.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

Three Men Go to the Negro Fair and Fight.

Atlanta, Ga., December 24.—(Special)—The fight at Pineapple court may not have been worse than it was thought.

Vander Melton and Alex and Ed Kyser are the parties to the tragedy. That negro fair and a crowd of white men attended it. All the parties were under the influence of liquor. One of the Kyser's got Melton down and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away it was found that Ed Kyser had four balls in the small of his back. He died at 11 o'clock. Melton was shot three times. He may yet live. Melton was cut in the jaw, hand and neck while the other two wounds are very painful, they will not prove fatal. No arrests have been made.

Atlanta Postoffice—Office of the Postmaster, Atlanta, Ga., December 24, 1894.

The following will be observed: Christmas day—the money order department, registry department and stamp office will be closed all day. Letter carriers will make one general delivery in the morning. General delivery window will be open from 8:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock a.m., after which office will be closed all day.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

All the Clothes, all at once, makes too much of wash, perhaps.

Use Pearline, and it's easy to do a few at a time. Lots of women do this.

They take the napkins, towels, handkerchiefs, hosiery, etc., each day as they are cast aside. Soak them in Pearline and water, boil them a few minutes, rinse out—and there they are, perfectly clean. No bother, no rubbing. When the regular wash-day comes, there isn't much left to do. Why isn't this just as well as to keep everything and wash in one day? 49 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

How does Nature Cure Consumption?

It's done by building a protective wall around the cavities of the lungs created by the Bacilli Tuberculosis which causes the disease.

SLOCUM'S OZONIZED EMULSION

OF COD LIVER OIL with GUAIACOL

Not only destroys the Bacilli, but it improves the appetite and improving the digestion, to help food, it helps the nutrition of the blood and in this way helps nature build this protective wall.

The kind Physicians Prescribe At all drug stores.

T. A. SLOCUM CO., New York.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

Three Badly Used Up.

Young men go to the Negro Fair and Fight.

Atlanta, Ga., December 24.—(Special)—The fight at Pineapple court may not have been worse than it was thought.

Vander Melton and Alex and Ed Kyser are the parties to the tragedy. That negro

THE POOR NOT NEGLECTED.

Continued From Second Column First Page

livered and these included everything in the way of food, clothing, articles of household furnishing and everything that poverty could want or charity relieve.

Late yesterday afternoon a well known gentleman was passing along the street when his attention was directed to a little bare-footed girl who was gazing into one of the windows of a shop.

The girl was the picture of misery, consisting of a one-gallon coffee pot, trans-

formed into a still, capable of making half a dozen bottles of beer daily. The unique outfit was brought to Florence and placed on exhibition, hundreds viewing it with curiosity. Williams, the genius who

had originated the device, was an

inventor of the

device, he inquired:

"What are you doing out so late, my little girl?"

"Oh, sir, it is late," said the little girl, looking up suddenly. "I ought to be at home, but the dolls were so beautiful I was obliged to stop and look at them. I did not know how late it was growing and when you touched me with your hand I thought I was in fairyland."

"Poor little girl," said the man to himself.

"She is very poor," Mammas

and Edgesworth captured, on Lynch's river, in Chesterfield county, D. H. Tiller, Jim Jones and Tom Blackwell, Ed Jones and Murray Tiller were

shot in the neck, and Edgesworth was

hanged near the same place.

"She was not the negro desperado and murderer, and is now machine.

Within the past week three

negroes were killed in

the same place.

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FROM COLDER CLIMES

Tramps Scurrying Southward for Their Holiday Enjoyment.

THEIR OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS

A Time for the "Great Sleppin' Up" and Gathering of Clans.

"THE KID" AND HIS METHOD OF WORK

The Knight of the Road Is Quite a Philosopher and Knows Exactly How to Manage Things.

They had stepped from the train and were standing under an old awning before a Decatur street restaurant.

One was a gaunt, uncouth specimen wearing a careless smile and a straw hat which was pulled down over both ears. He looked like a tramp, but he was not necessarily better clad, and who, but for his somewhat tinted nose jutting out from a tattered background, might have been taken for a local vagabond. Both had evidently taken a long trip, probably from New Orleans, and were planning their holiday routes.

The man in the straw hat laughed at his companion for proposing to remain in Atlanta.

"Atlanta," he said in a guttural tone, "Atlanta; you know what they are down there, we travelin' for? laugher's, we! I don't hang out here. Not me, Mikey, me boy. I'll get Florid, every time and I'll get them there, Christmas or expire in the attempt."

"What d'yer want?" he continued in a snarling tone. "What d'yer want? Dyer want to chew? Don't yer want noobie, boozie and togs?" The general good living College of the last few days had never been so bad. Devil a cent it'll pay to have round this country now. Take de south wi me, Mikey, me boy. Strike St. Augustine and run and rush Prince DeLeon wild me. I set up a show, show up that do de soul o' ev'ry bickie's de business well. We'll be di' rich dogs for a few. Better move wild me, Mikey."

But Mikey argued that it would be better to go to Atlanta, as it was his opinion that the market was overstocked on the hand of flowers.

"I'm dead on to de buis in this cit," he continued, "but I can't think to pinch ya' neck, boy, de yards or strike ya' ladies for a give out."

The rain had ceased. The gaunt, tall specimen pulled the straw hat down farther. His companion turned up what was once a costular and queer pair disappeared in the darkness to solve the problem of holiday enjoyment.

Strange idea of pleasure that. But it all goes along with the variance of human nature and the truth of Horace's philosophy, "Qui fit Macenam," etc.

Thus, Christmas comes to every one with a different meaning. To the prosperous father, it means a sign of wealth; happy with the gifts which his love has prompted. He watches his precious namesake prance about astride a toy steed, venting at the same time his bubbling exuberance, and the mother is equally rejoicing in the mystery of his stocking.

To the fluttering society girl it means a season of abundant showers, the shape of dainty gifts, which she piles up in profusion, eager to divide up place, the soul of her less fortunate rival.

But the tramp, however strange the fact may appear has a keener appreciation of Christmas fun than any of these. Long before the hoary season is in planning and arranging his rags of travel with regard to the place in which he will agreed to spend the "resting days."

In the chosen city the clowns begin to gather, the pick beggars, and they make successive preparations for the great "sleppin' up time," as the continuous festivities are known in their assorted parlance.

Towards the end of December the water tank roars to begin its change, and in addition to the name of the tramps the production was a most satisfactory one. It is the work of the Pautons, Edward and Harry, father and son, and it was a picture of the best kind. It was written for Miss Hall, and she often shines the brighter for the special setting. Mr. J. Alton Lester, grand master of one of the most eminent artists in the country, and scored a distinct hit last night. He is a finished artist, and his work last night was as good as any he has ever done.

Mr. William E. Broderick, as Lord Lembourne, was a treat. Broderick grows cleverer every year, and the audience last night appreciated him thoroughly.

Miss Honora at her gay voice and figure she is just as lovely as she was when last seen here, and has lost none of her power to charm or entertain. She is one of the bright particular operatic stars of Atlanta, and is a most可爱的 person.

Then, Christmas comes to every one with a different meaning. To the prosperous father, it means a sign of wealth; happy with the gifts which his love has prompted. He watches his precious namesake prance about astride a toy steed, venting at the same time his bubbling exuberance, and the mother is equally rejoicing in the mystery of his stocking.

The company did well without exception.

The performances were all good in their respective roles, and altogether, the production was a most satisfactory one. It is the work of the Pautons, Edward and Harry, father and son, and it was a picture of the best kind. It was written for Miss Hall, and she often shines the brighter for the special setting. Mr. J. Alton Lester, grand master of one of the most eminent artists in the country, and scored a distinct hit last night. He is a finished artist, and his work last night was as good as any he has ever done.

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The company did well without exception.

The performances were all good in their respective roles, and altogether, the production was a most satisfactory one. It is the work of the Pautons, Edward and Harry, father and son, and it was a picture of the best kind. It was written for Miss Hall, and she often shines the brighter for the special setting. Mr. J. Alton Lester, grand master of one of the most eminent artists in the country, and scored a distinct hit last night. He is a finished artist, and his work last night was as good as any he has ever done.

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12 CENTS PER WEEK.

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for The Daily and Sunday Constitution,
or 40 cents per month, delivered to
any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta.
Do not pay the carriers. We have regular
collectors.

ATLANTA, GA., December 25, 1894.

Christmas Blessings.

Despite the financial misfortunes of
the country, the people of the south enter
upon their Christmas festivities today
in the enjoyment of so many blessings
that they would be disgruntled indeed if they did not feel that the occa-
sion is one of rejoicing.

Money may be scarce, but the actual
necessaries of life are here in abundance
and cheap enough to be within the reach
of all. Mother Earth, apparently in
sympathy with the trials and struggles
of her children, has yielded more boun-
tiful harvests than usual. Our granaries
are bursting, and our farmers have
produced more than enough to feed their
families and tenants. In fact, the land
is literally overflowing with its fatness.

With peace and plenty at our fatesides,
after a year of smiling seasons, our peo-
ple should be in the mood to enjoy the
good cheer of today. They have more
than enough to supply every reasonable
want, and a surplus for their less fortunate
neighbors.

From the Potomac to the Rio Grande
there is none of that destitution to be
found which is only too common in
other sections. Even the poorest of our
tolers, while and black, do not suffer
for food, shelter and raiment. Nobody
starves or freezes to death here.

So there is every reason to make this
a contented, a happy and even a merry
Christmas. We have been signal-
ly blessed, and today should be a day of
thankful hearts and smiling faces.

A Land of Desolation.

That was a painful story told of the
Nebraska farmers in our news columns
yesterday.

That bleak and blighted land of
drought and desolation thousands of
farmers are literally starving to death.
The crops have failed for two seasons,
the farmers have no money and no credit,
and cannot get employment. Food, shelter
and clothing are the only things that will
enable them to board at the Driving Park house, a mile
from the city.

State was taken out late in the year
from the hotel. He was left eight
days, after removing the gas the land
applied a rawhide whip to his legs. Stair
shrieked at the first cut and kept on
shrieking, but not until fifteen or twenty
lives had been inflicted did he calm and swear off.

Stair is six feet high and very strong,
but he suffered no resistance. He was told
that he did not deserve the city and
should be given another visit and worse punishment.
Then he was told to get back to the house.

Nothing worse in the whitecap line has
been reported from any southern state.

It is well to call the attention of the
public to these incidents when our
northern contemporaries get to talking
through their hats about lawlessness in
the south.

The truth is, every state needs a re-
vival of the law and order sentiment,
and New York is no exception.

The Road to Heaven.

While the little boys and girls are en-
joying themselves, what are the older
boys and girls doing? Not moping about,
we hope, nor counting the dollars they
have spent to make other people happy.
Miserable indeed must be the mind that
would indulge in such reflections.

You didn't hang up your stocking last
night. Why? Because you think you
are too old. But that is nonsense. We
happened to know a man, and he is not
by any means a young man, who, after
everybody else has gone to bed, hangs
his stocking with the rest and then
dreams it has been filled with the best
that life can afford. Happy the man
who can carry through life the faith of
childhood. This is easier to do than
most of us are apt to think. At all sea-
sons of the year the most practical busi-
ness men are hanging up their stockings
hoping to get them filled. Sometimes
they are found empty, but happy the man
whose faith remains the same whether Santa
 Claus materializes or not.

CHRISTMAS IN GEORGIA.

Savannah News: If there is anything
that is commoner in Georgia than pine
knobs, it is pine boughs. There isn't a
native in the state who would think of
writing a poem about pine knobs, or
making paper or decorations a couple of
pine boughs with ribbons, and sending
them to a friend as a Christmas present.
If the Georgian wished to present his com-
pliments in pine, he would do it by
dipping them into the white house while
the soldier in the sentry box stood guard.
Behind a thick fireproof glass frame could
be exhibited his opinion of Hill and
on the wall his dog-eared copy of
his favorite encyclopedia. In a large case
could be seen such valuable mementos as
a diary of the Hog Island trip, lists of
the supplies which were put on board the
Violet and the names of the crew. A
memorial letter of thanks from Queen Li,
written with a missionary's wispbone, and
a statement in Mr. Cleveland's own hand-
writing of how he came to know of the
exists. His wife, Mrs. Cleveland, would
show that Mr. Cleveland is a trustee
of the Buzzard's Bay Land Company, and,
side by side, two of his checks—one for
\$10,000, given to aid his own election; the
other for \$20,000 given to aid the Charleston
earthquake victims.

Such a museum, with cushion birds sing-
ing in the windows and attendants in Eng-
lish uniform, would be a deserved honor to
our Consecrated One.

CHRISTMAS SONNETS.

Christ.

Day-spring, Deliverer, Just and Holy One,

The way, the Faithful Witness, Prince of
Peace.

The bread of God, Lord of our righteous-
ness.

Our Passover, True Vine and Cornerstone,
Son of David, King of Kings, Son of
God, desire of every race.

Our Chancellor, our advocate for grace,

The Morning Star, Horn of Salvation,

Root and offspring of David, Israel's Lamb,

Shepherd of sheep, Lamb of God.

First and Last, Salvator, our only Name,

Worthy of adoration, for ye the same,

Light of the world and conqueror of death,

Author and Finisher of our Faith.

Jesu.

Christ-dazzled eyes we turn now comfort-
ably.

To Thee, O Gentle Friend, sweet Naza-

re, like upon thy bosom faint to lean.

O eyes we love to look in! eyes that see

Beneath our faults our human frailty—

forgiving eyes! And hands so strong and
clean.

We love to feel our frail hands nestling in;

We kiss the white scars where thine agony

Once flow'd for us, and in our grateful blue

So firm'd are we with Christ-love we are

fair.

To compare even Joss fros his kins,

And if we have them, say to our enemies,

"Tomorrow meet with me in Paradise!"

—ORELLA KEY BELL.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

In Defense of Plate Matter.

Atlanta, Ga., December 24.—Editor Con-

stitution: Without presuming the purpose

of the editorial in your yesterday's paper

and the article of yours in the "Advertis-

ing Post," would say that the comment on

the whole seems only to intensify an al-

ready existing prejudice against plate mat-

ter. Our correspondent writes, being un-

der no restriction, that the plate manufac-

turers of this country are not to be com-

pared with the fashionable luxuries of the sea-

son in Chicago this winter.

Stewart County Hooper: Maiden and

lover no longer roam the wild wood

browsing in the sweets of the dainty violet and

odoriferous honeysuckle. The cook upon

the kitchen cradle, the whipper will silent upon her even-

ing poplar. All this betokens the end of

1894. No scourge has visited our land,

and the earth has brought us with

open hands a bountiful store. Indeed we

have much to be thankful for. Not only

should we be thankful that our lot is cast

in the southland, but thankfulness

is the motto of the season.

But what does not metal represent

when it is bought, and used by a daily

newspaper that is supposed to en-

body a certain amount of me-

tal activity and influence,

it represents the dearth of ener-

gy and enterprise and an amount of

blushing economy that leaves a bad

smile on the mouth.

Only a few weeks ago there was

concernation in the office of the Macos

Telegraph on account of pot metallism.

It had received, hot from the mint, a

column and a half story copied from

The Constitution and duly credited,

to the point of

Where Confederate Money Passes.

A dispatch to The New York World

from New Haven, Conn., reports a sin-

gle series of frauds in that city.

It seems that a man named Benson,

from New York, is unloading a lot of

confederate money upon the merchants of

New Haven. He purchased a fifteen-

dollar suit at a clothing store, paid for

it in confederate currency, and then

walked off. He bought a fifty-dollar

gold watch at a jewelry store, paid

down the money in confederate bills,

and went his way rejoicing. Then he

met another jeweler, but this merchant

was a wide awake fellow who knew

confederate paper from greenbacks and

national bank notes and so the trick

did not work. The same racket has

been tried with more or less success

upon several other New Haven busi-

nesses.

Let our correspondent remember that

The Constitution is not opposed to a

judicious use of pot metal by the week-

ly press.

Whitecaps Up North.

Whitecap lawlessness is confined to

one section. We have touches of it

in the north, and the north has fully as

much of it.

In Sullivan County, New York, sev-

eral whitecap outrages have occurred in

the past few days. Unfortunate el-

ders have been whipped and beaten

and tortured and feathered. A New York Her-

alist correspondent in Sullivan coun-

ty, the following morning, wrote:

What is it to do? To discredit the

matter would be to spend a dollar and

a half to have the space filled by its

own workers. The Telegraph solved

the problem by chiseling the name of

The Constitution from the plate, but

it did not work. The same racket has</p

CHRISTMAS KILLING

An Unknown White Man Shoots Down a Negro Who Had Attacked Him.

Occurred in Front of the Capitol

The Man Who Did the Killing Wanted to Give Himself Up to the Officers, but Is Now Missing.

After a fierce struggle which lasted for several minutes John Coleman, a colored laborer, was shot three times and instantly killed last night at 10:30 o'clock by an unknown white man.

UNCLE SAM'S CHRISTMAS.

Everything Closed at the Custom House Today.

No business of any consequence will be transacted at the custom house today.

The officials will all observe Christmas from the weather, the little district court closed down to the public, the district attorney down to Douglass last Friday.

The negro died after being shot.

His slayer walked leisurely away, holding his smoking gun and asking the way.

He did not stop at the station house,

however, and no clue as to who he was or where he went after the shades of night began to obtain by the officers last night.

The shooting occurred just below the main entrance of the state capital on Hunter street. A crowd of young men were gathered near the place, but the discharge of a pistol which was going on in every direction, prevented them from giving especial notice to the pistol shots.

A hackman driving by noticed the writhing body of the negro and gave the alarm and the young men rushed to the place.

Coleman was lying on his back three yards away from the curbing, where had fallen after being shot. He was still breathing, but his blood was spurting in streams from several wounds in his breast.

The men were lifting him up his body quivered convulsively, his head fell back and he died without a groan.

A Keeney driving was clubbed to the ground a short distance away. In the other side of the block which had been broken in half was grasped at the lower end. The other half of the stick was lying on the other side of the road.

In a few moments a crowd collected, but could tell the cause of the killing except that two white men had been seen running from the place immediately after the shots were heard.

The negro was recognized as John Coleman, and his family was notified. Soon afterwards his sister and an excited crowd of negroes from the vicinity of Decatur street ran towards the place screaming and yelling.

John Coleman threw himself across the body of his dead brother, moaning in a frenzy of grief. Only the combined efforts of the officers who had arrived in the meanwhile could persuade her to get up and let the doctors examine the body.

Mr. N. P. Rogers, a grocerymen at 131 East Hunter, will be the main witness this morning before the coroner. He saw the beginning of the difficulty and talked with the man who did the killing.

I was standing in the door of my store when I heard a noise up the street and saw some men under the electric lamp scuffling and fussing. I paid no attention to it, because I had seen so much of that kind of thing on Christmas night that I thought it was some boy or girl getting something of that kind. I had no idea that there would be any serious trouble.

Somebody called me inside the store and I went in. I don't suppose I had gone more than five feet when I heard a noise and my attention to that either as the boy had been shooting around all night. When I went to the door again I saw two men walking hurriedly down the sidewalk. They were taking loudly and seemed very excited. I asked them what was the matter.

"One of the men, who was tall and rather nicely dressed, had a pistol in his hand. He told me he wanted to find a policeman and give him a gun to shoot a negro he had killed. There were two men who had tried to rob him and take his watch and the man who was with him said something too, but I could not understand it.

The man with the pistol said he was walking on an elevated walk and he stopped and the negro jumped out and tried to take his watch and he caught the man around the neck and received a kick across the head which sent him to the ground.

He said the negro struck him again, and started to cut him when he drew his pistol.

The man said he wanted to see a policeman and help himself up. He followed his brother down in front of the police station when he got his gun and he fired.

Henderson was shot in the back, but is not considered seriously wounded.

REAVES WOOD ARRESTED.

He Is Wanted on a Warrant Charging Him with Cheating and Swindling.

Reaves Wood, a well known young man of Atlanta, was arrested last night at Chattanooga by Major C. H. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson appeared in police headquarters yesterday afternoon and informed the chief that he would pay the expenses of the young man being brought back if arrested.

"I know nothing that I can tell of the case," said Mr. Thompson last night. "The lawyer can be settled up. I am not directly interested, but, upon a request of a friend, I looked after the arrest."

Wood will be brought back to Atlanta today.

DID NOT SEE THE CAR.

Mr. Henry Williams Injured Yesterday by an Electric Car.

Crossing Decatur street yesterday morning, Mr. Henry Williams was struck by an electric car badly injured.

Major C. H. Thompson and conductor Ozburn were in charge of the car.

The fog obscured the view and the car stopped in the middle of the road.

They were taking loudly and seemed very excited. I asked them what was the matter.

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Henderson was shot in the back, but is not considered seriously wounded.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.

The Murder Was Committed in Front of the Police Station.

Birmingham, Ala., December 24.—Chief—Bill Murphy and his brother, Charley, became involved in a quarrel this afternoon over a woman. Both brothers were walking the streets near the police station when Charley fired at his brother but missed him. He tried to shoot a second time but his pistol wouldn't work. He followed his brother down in front of the police station when he got his gun and he fired.

Henderson was shot in the back, but is not considered seriously wounded.

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SATOLLI AND GIBBONS

Will Officiate at the Dedication of Washington's New Church.

Washington, December 24.—St. Paul's Cathedral church, located at Fifteenth and streets, northwest, will be dedicated with appropriate services in the morning.

The present commander, Joseph Van Holt Nash, Jr., was elected captain to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Captain Spence.

He will meet the company begin on the date that his name was enrolled and has continued with unflagging zeal ever since.

He has served in every capacity from private to captain and there is not an officer in any branch of the service more popular among his men than he. Others are privates alike look upon him as the good mascot of the company whose leadership means success.

The present commandant of the company is deeply in debt and generally demoralized. He has brought order out of confusion and established a code of discipline that equals that of the regular army. The company is a contingent of the regularly organized national guard.

Second Lieutenant E. G. Hartson, Second Sergeant E. O. Everett, Third Sergeant H. C. Richards, Fourth Sergeant Mack Laird, Fifth Sergeant Andrew Hester, First Corporal J. R. Boaz, Second Corporal T. Kite, Third Corporal J. W. Webster.

The entire estate comprises 100 acres, all under high cultivation. It has a water front on both sides of the river.

The old Washington mill, formerly

employed about 1,000 operatives. When they open again under the ownership of the Argosy Mill Company their product will be cotton yarns.

Senators Implicated in the Plot.

New York, December 24.—Hearst's special agent from the Argentine says:

"Ricardo Janero advises state that several senators and deputies are implicated in the plot, which has been discovered and frustrated, to restore ex-President Fukio to power."

General Swain Retired.

Washington, December 24.—Secretary

today issued an order placing General Swain on the retired list of the army.

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And Specialist in All Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose

Such as Cataract, Ptomaine, Cross eyes, Weak, Painted or Infected Eyes, Granular, Nervous, Neuralgia, Headache, Disease, Nausea, Nervous, Dyspepsia, and St. Vitus' Disease, Deafness, Cataract and All Diseases of the Eye.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED BY DR. MOORE'S NEW PROCESS

No time or expense.

GRANULATED EYELIDS CURED

WITHOUT CAUSTIC. WE KNOW

WHAT IS THE MATTER.

WILL CURE IN A DAY.

294 Kiser building, Atlanta.

Correspondence will receive prompt attention when accompanied by stamp.

don't
deceive

and for the same reason, don't allow others to deceive you—certain dealers' reinfo.

"canadian club"

bottles with inferior whisky—they make more money that way—just for the genuine and be sure that you get it—or come to us.

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& bickart

marietta and forsyth streets,
hello! no. 378.

"four aces" is also a fine whisky.

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and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Books upon
the subject. Price \$1.
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FITS!!

That's one of our strongest points—we are so exceedingly particular about the fit—of every suit, overcoat, and pair of pants that leaves our stores and that, too, with these prices,

Pants - - - \$3.00
Suits - - - \$13.25
Overcoats - - \$10.25
All Made to Order.

You can pay three times as much, and get no better fit—or goods—or style.

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS
OVERCOATS & SUITS COMPANY.

70 Whitehall St.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC
OPTICIANS.
The oldest lens-grinders in the state.
Retail saleroom 51 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

HOYT'S
FOR

CHRISTMAS
GOODS.

Mixed nuts, per pound \$1

Mixed Pure Candy, per pound \$1

Fancy Candy, per pound \$1

4 Crown layer raisins, per pound \$1

Atmore's Plum Pudding, 1 pound \$1

Atmore's Plum Pudding, 2 pounds \$1

Atmore's Mince Meat, per pound \$1

FIREWORKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

10 Ball Roman Candies, per dozen \$1

10 Packages Fire crackers \$1

W. R. HOYT,
Phone 451. 50 Whitehall St.

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Review of The Constitution's Remarkable Educational Campaign.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT TO THE SOUTH

Most Wonderful Record Just Closed. Over Thirty-One Carloads of Good Literature.

When The Constitution's contract was made with the publishers of the Britannica, it was agreed that the stipulated term would be sufficient time in which to supply all who had any desire to possess this great work. But the publishers were so willing to confess that the demand for this illustrious literary work has been far beyond what they expected, that during the past two weeks the demand for those books has steadily increased until Monday's record has been broken, and we have now to extend a card in one day.

This demand indicates the widening appreciation of our people for literature, and it is a matter of sincere regret that it should be necessary to withdraw the offer at a time when our stores are still in a position to do a large amount of business. We doubtless profit largely by receiving orders at full price from the friends and neighbors of our readers, and from the public. To this The Constitution management would express no thought of disapproval. The work of the publishers is well done, and is generally asked by the publishers, so that all who hereafter purchase of publishers' prices, will be giving their money to those who took advantage of The Constitution's special offer simply profited by their readiness to see a good thing when presented.

During the short time that the people of the South have been before the people, the sales of this work in Georgia have reached over seventeen carloads, which is certainly a high compliment to the superior literary taste of the people of the south.

THE AMERICAN RIVIERA,

300 Miles South of Jacksonville—Atlanta to Lake Worth and Return.

The Hotel Royal Poinciana, at West Palm Beach, Fla., will open for the winter season 1894-95, on December 25th, under the management of Mr. Henry W. Merrill.

The event will be celebrated by grand opening ball given Friday evening December 25th, and as a great many of our society people and others will attend the ball, it is suggested that you may prefer the best Pullman cars throughout change from Atlanta to Lake Worth.

The hotel will be open December 25th and 26th good for ten days from the date of opening. The Hotel Royal Poinciana, at Hotel Royal Poinciana, will also make a special rate to its guests of \$3.50 per day during the winter months.

Reservations of sleeping car space can be made in advance at the city ticket office, and at the hotel, and you may prefer the car all on C. E. Sergeant, city ticket agent, or A. Howell, depot ticket agent.

dec 28

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without the grand gruel, the famous Apple Butter, the world's renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective.—Christian World, London, Eng.

Ladies
Don't select anything until you see my Frame and Pictures.

H. W. YARBROUGH,
40½ Peachtree Street.
Nov 29-In thru sun tues

Paying Patent Medicine Interest for Sale.

Twenty-five shares of stock in the Haltwanger-Taylor Drug Company. My reading of the annual reports of the company has been running five years and decline to pay a dividend, though the company has given a 10 per cent. profit each year since its beginning. Will sell the stock, with accrued interest, for 75 per cent of its par value. Address, W. A. MATHEWS, Atlanta, Ga.

dec 15-25

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades, furniture and room finishing. 42 Marietta street. Send for samples.

REDUCED RATES

For the Holidays—In the Central Railroads of Georgia.

Round trip tickets will be sold to points within a radius of 300 miles from Atlanta, on Dec. 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, with final limit returning to January 3, 1895, at 10 cents per mile each way. For bona fide students attending schools, both boys and girls tickets will be sold December 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, with extra limit returning to January 3rd, 1895. For information apply ticket office, 16 Wall street, and deposit 22¢-24¢

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA,
Printed in Colors and Perfected to Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and International Exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street cars, all the water boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. F. B. Latimer, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publisher.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size. For sale at 25 cents. For sale at John M. Miller Book Store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

dec 22-24

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